

Improvements Asked by ASUO

"Registration for the fall of 1966 seems to have been characterized by many more serious problems than just the usual confusion," concludes a recently released ASUO report on the University's intensifying registration problems.

The report, written by Junior Class President Scott Farleigh at the request of ASUO President Henry Drummonds and submitted to University President Arthur S. Flemming, cites specific complaints regarding this year's registration, and makes suggestions for improvement of the procedures therein.

The ASUO is hoping that Flemming will act on this recommendation soon enough to make improvements in registration by winter term.

The suggestions made in the report are these:

- "Priority periods should be kept by all departments, and priority registrations should be consistent with the same number of students being accepted in each period."

Farleigh cited the cases of three students who failed to get courses because priority hours were not followed in certain departments, and that of one girl who had still not—at the time the report was made—completed a schedule of priority hour difficulty.

- "In larger courses, there should be two tables, to process and move students along faster. Proctors should be hired to keep lines orderly, the report continued."

There were several instances brought to the attention of the ASUO and the Emerald of students having to stand in line for as long as seven hours attempting to register, and then being unable to get the course they were after.

In two of the known instances, students needed the courses in order to graduate.

- "The number of cards in the packet should be reduced, especially when there is repetitive information, and in the cases of the religious preference and alumni scholarship cards."

- "Advisor's signature should not be required of anyone except first term freshman and foreign students."

In one case, the report said, a student was unable to get into a required class after he left the line at the table to obtain his advisor's signature.

- "All courses where instructor's permission is required before registration should be list-

ed and marked as such in the time schedule.

- "Registration should be extended another day if necessary." This, the report said, would help prevent conflicts in priority hours which plagued many students, especially those enrolling in popular courses.

- "Any changes in classes or in class times after the time schedule has been printed, should be included in a handout sheet in the registration packet."

One student, according to the report, complained about having to pay to have her course list changed when a class time was changed after she had paid her fees.

- "Preference should be given to upperclassmen in courses required for graduation, or in the field of their major."

The report listed four cases of students who were unable to get classes they needed for graduation. One irate student called the Emerald and complained about such a problem.

- "Refunds should be given to all students who are forced to drop or change classes due to administrative errors." There was one instance cited in the report of a group of students who were admitted to a class, then forced to change their schedules because registration clerks had erroneously admitted too many into the section.

- "Departments should all make better plans for increasing student enrollments, offering additional classes at additional times."

- "There should be a more orderly registration method than standing in line."

According to the report, the University biology department avoided chaos by seating students in an empty classroom and issuing them pieces of paper listing their place in line. The students were admitted in pairs and registered "in an organized and orderly fashion," according to the report.

Problems in registration this year were serious enough that Dean of Faculty Harry Alpert requested all University deans to give special consideration to admitting students who, as a result of such problems, would be unreasonably prolonged in their stay at the University.

Civil Service Deadlines Given

The Civil Service Commission recently announced an office and science assistant examination for many of the temporary jobs in the Federal departments and agencies that will be filled in the summer of 1967.

The examination includes a written test for jobs at grades GS-1 through 4, with salaries ranging from \$69 to \$92 per week.

Candidates wishing to take the November 26 test must file applications by October 21. These applications may be obtained at the Civil Service window of the main Eugene post office.

Those wishing to take the test on January 7 must file an application before December 9 and candidates for the February 4 examination must file by January 9.

Those interested in Federal summer employment should ob-

tain a copy of Civil Service Commission Announcement No. 401, Office and Science Assistant Examination for 1967, which also is available at the post office.

ASUO Petitions Accepted Now

Petitions for ASUO Senate positions are due at 5 p.m. on October 18, not October 11, as was erroneously reported in Tuesday's Emerald.

Petitions are being accepted for eight senators-at-large positions, freshman class officers, freshman class dormitory representatives, an International students representative, and a graduate student representative.

Petitions may be obtained in room 310 SU. Any questions regarding petitioning or the Senate may be referred to Lee Bollinger at ext. 1836.

Bar Association Honors Barker

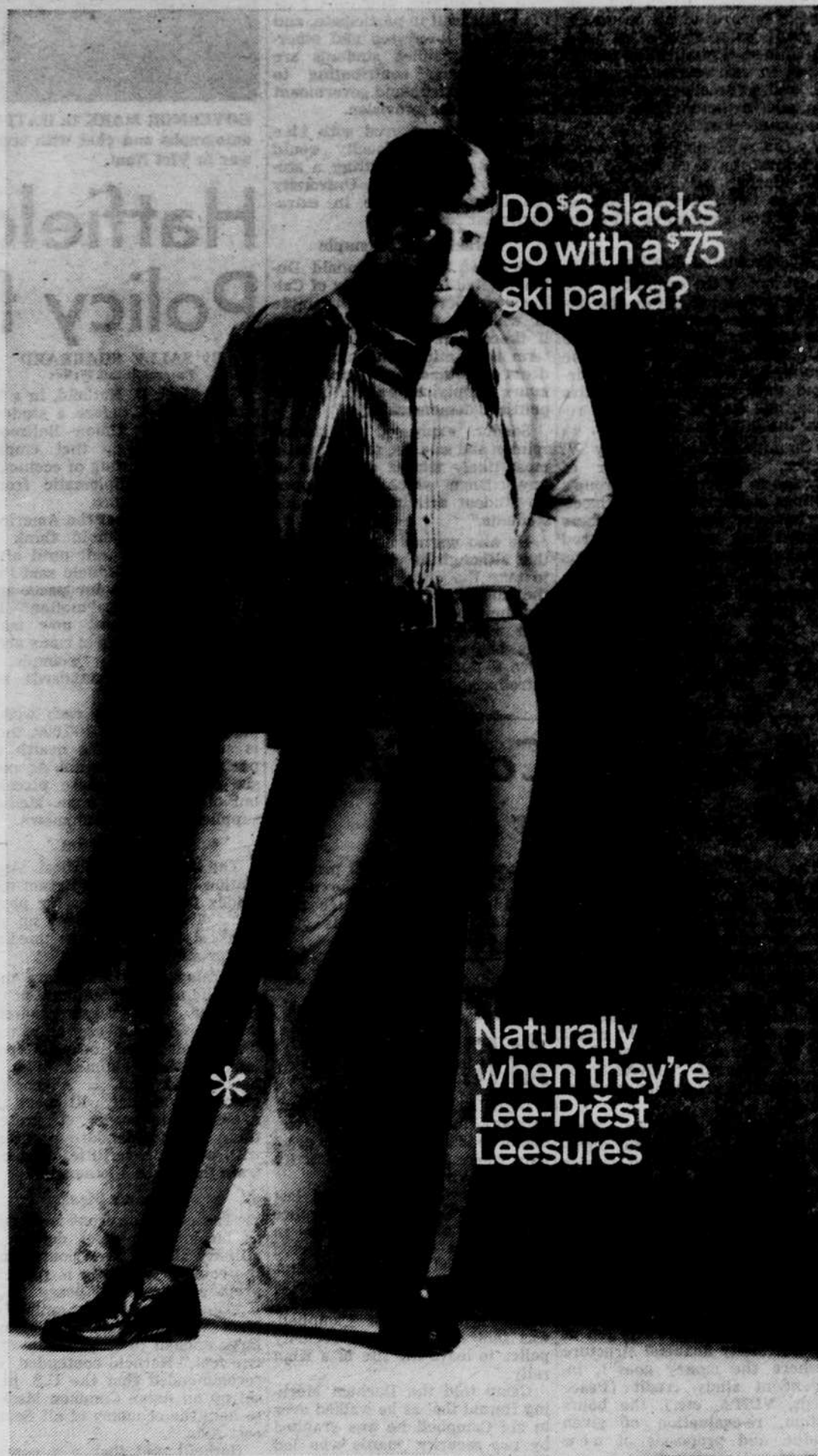
Burt Brown Barker, vice president emeritus of the University of Oregon, has been awarded a 50-year pin and certificate by the Chicago Bar Association in recognition of the work he did as a young lawyer in Chicago and New York and of his subsequent achievements. While still in his twenties, Barker helped break up the Chicago-Cook County corruption ring involving deputy sheriffs and unscrupulous attorneys.

Hatfield . . .

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power, would peace be established. Hatfield replied that Premier Ky or his philosophy was going to have to change: "His whole concept of freedom and democracy is not what we believe, but we cannot go around establishing little Americas patterned after our own system."

"We have to understand what kind of Asian democracy can be established there," Hatfield concluded.



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recommendation from the present committee to use as a guideline.

Greek Week

In other action, the committee approved a skeletal calendar of major 1966-67 activities including a Greek Week.

The body voted unanimously in favor of the calendar as it was tentatively set by last year's committee. The calendar includes only campus events of a major nature, and may be added to at any time with the group's approval.

Lone addition to the tentative schedule was Greek Week, to be held February 27 through March 3. According to the Inter-Fraternity Council, the events of the week will be open to the entire student body and will be of a more "intellectual orientation" than those of the past.

Salisbury Writes

Poems by Ralph J. Salisbury, associate professor of English, have appeared in recent issues of Prism and Wascana Review.

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